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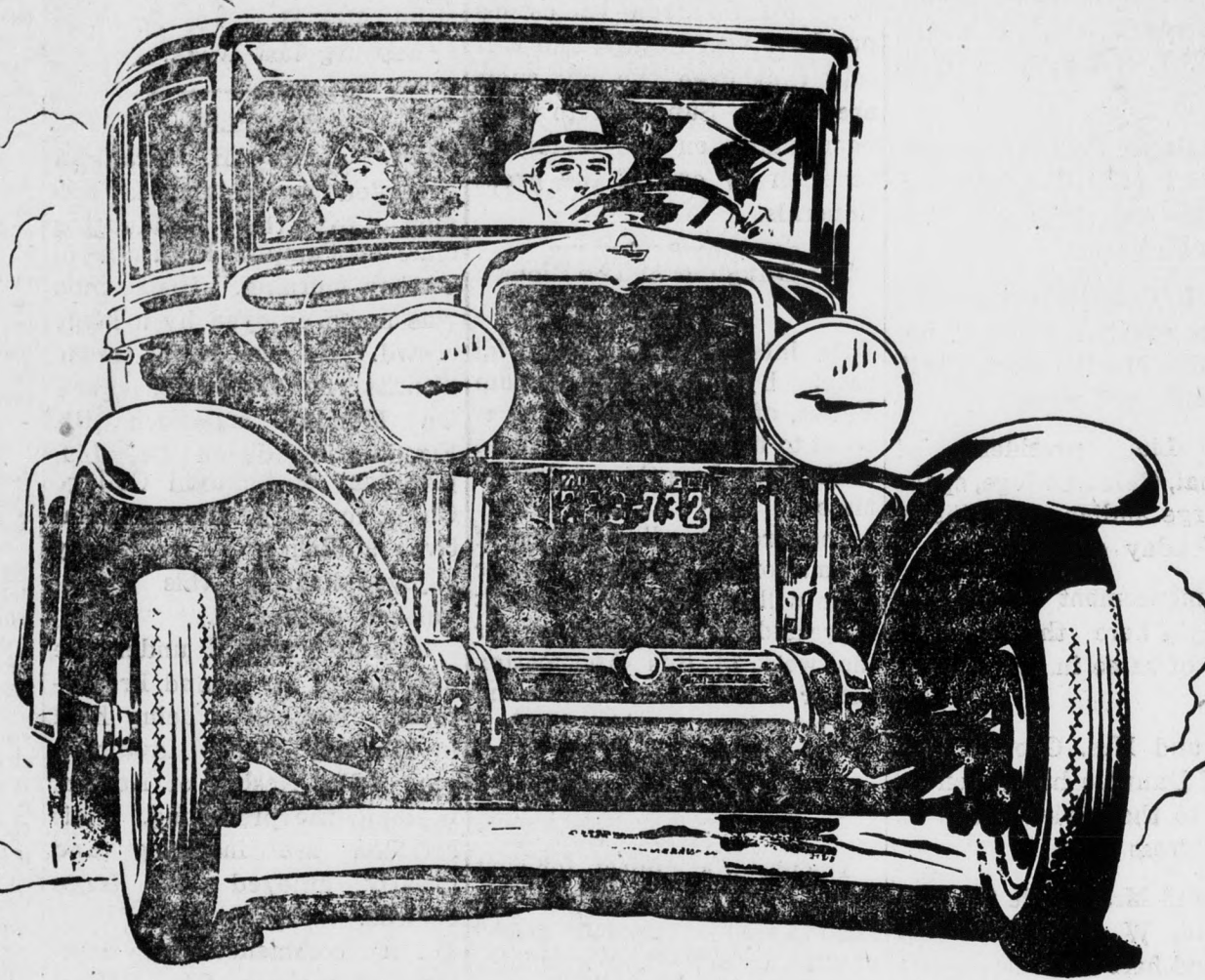
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A. H. CLEMENT, Owner.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1929

Memorial Services

Memorial day was fittingly observed here on Monday, and owing to inclement weather services were held in Court-house—the day being deferred in order to observe Jeff Davis Memorial. Dr. Franklin, of N. Y., an old citizen of Appomattox made the address which was much enjoyed.

The service was in charge of the U. D. C. The graves at the cemetery were decorated and wreathed in flowers.

Dinner was served and all enjoyed the service. A male quartet—Prof. G. O. Gordon, Don Moses, J. C. Caldwell and W. W. Scott furnished splendid music.

Mrs. John W. Davis, of Lynchburg, made an address; Mrs. Virginia LeGrand gave the "Unfaded Banner" and Mrs. Susie Roberts, of Charlotte, C. H., gave several humorous selections.

The veterans of the county are as follows: Chas. M. Coleman, George W. Cheatham, C. W. Caldwell, R. E. Caldwell, D. A. Christian, C. C. Ferguson, D. P. Ferguson, S. T. Marshall, F. B. Moore, S. N. Ransom, J. G. Whitaker, Milton Iabel, and John A. O'Brien. Most of these veterans were absent some attending the reunion at Charlotte, N. C., and hence only three were present.

Visitors attending from Charlotte Courthouse were: Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Hutcheson, Mr. Frank Bedinger, Mrs. Lester, Mrs. S. W. Roberts, and an annual roll call of veterans should be held and a short memorial to each absentee should be read. The roster is getting thin and the Daughters are always glad to serve in glorifying and perpetuating deeds of our heroic soldiers.

Mr. Tucker's Views As A Constitutional Lawyer Quoted In The Senate

R. M. Lynn, Virginia Correspondent at Washington, yesterday sent his papers the following:

A Virginia house member a Democrat, a single unit in the minority party, is exerting an influence through the medium of speech which holds threats of balking Republican administration plan for an early recess of Congress.

Congressman H. St. George Tucker, of the Tenth district, in an exhaustive argument in the lower house breathed life into the question of counting unratified foreigners along with citizens as the basis of allotting to the states their quotas of house members. He made a remarkable impression, and how he is quoted in the senate, where the census reapportionment bill has been under consideration, as the foremost authority on the construction of the language of the constitution relating to apportionment of representatives.

Mr. Tucker spoke on the bill offered in the house. The house did not act on the measure, the decision of the leaders being to wait for the senate to act and pass the bill on to the house. The delivery of the speech, however, served the purpose of arming senators with material for the fight against the counting of aliens, in the allotment of house seats.

It might be remarked that not only aliens from the proposition that aliens should be counted for the purpose of the census.

Among senators who strongly urged the unfairness of counting aliens in the apportionment of congress district populations was Senator Tyson, of Tennessee. He quoted at length from Mr. Tucker's house address. In introducing these quotations, Senator Tyson said:

"I would not have had the temerity to present this matter to the senate but for the fact that I took up this matter with the Hon. St. George Tucker, a member of the house of representatives, who is considered one of the greatest constitutional lawyers of the country, a man who is looked upon in the house as perhaps the outstanding constitutional lawyer in that body."

After concluded the quotations, Senator Tyson added: "Mr. President, I have read extracts from the address of Representative Tucker, who is, I grow, one of the greatest constitutional lawyers in the United States, and it is his considered opinion that the aliens in the United States should not be counted for the purpose of apportionment of representatives."

Senator Sackett, of Kentucky, also made similar use of the Tucker speech and extolled the Virginian as one of the nation's foremost authorities on the constitution.

Though it does not appear in the record, it is a fact that Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, approached Mr. Tucker some time ago and asked him to give him the benefit of his opinion on the question. This led Mr. Tucker into an examination of the constitution, and finally to the preparation of the speech.

It is probable that congress will not heed the Tucker argument. But it is undoubtedly a fact that the address has endeared doubt in many minds and the debate on the bill is appreciably lengthened in consequence. Until this measure and the farm bill are out of the way, the administration leaders will not dare to agree to a summer recess.

FLORIDA'S ICE AGE LIFE SEEN IN BONES

Modern Fowl Lived There in Ancient Days.

Washington—Modern species of birds flew over the backs of beasts long since extinct, far back in the Ice Age, in the marshes and lakes of what is now Florida. A great collection of bird bones, recently unearthed and not all of them yet received in Washington, has been reported here by Dr. Alexander H. Wetmore of the Smithsonian Institution.

The bones were found not far beneath the surface of the ground, near the town of Vero, where sensational fossil finds a few years ago hinted at the possible existence of men on this continent during the Ice Age or soon after its close. Most of the bird bones, being delicate, were broken, but Dr. Wetmore has been able to identify 15 species by a careful examination of the fragments.

Some Birds There Now. Most of the birds are of species that still fly over Florida, though a few are extinct. They include species that have never been seen in the state in modern times. They were associated with the bones of extinct mammals such as mammoths, tapirs, ancient horses and glyptodonts or giant armadillos.

Since the bone bed from which they were taken shows indications that it was an ancient marsh, it is natural to find many swimming and wading birds, such as ducks, geese, spoonbills, herons, grebes, a large stork now known mainly from South America, and the nearly extinct whooping crane.

One of the most interesting finds consisted of bones that belonged to a condor. At present only two species of condor are known, one in the California mountains and one in the Andes of South America; they are the largest birds that fly. The Florida specimen appears to be identical with the California condor except that it was larger.

Study Extinct Turkey. Another extraordinary bone was a broken piece of the skull of a long-necked turkey gobbler, with three spurs instead of the customary one. It was called from Kleburg, a small town near Dallas.

"There's a gang of hoodlums here again, just like the every Sunday night," said the call.

Two county deputies went to investigate and found 25 men and boys engaged in various forms of devilry. "Bore" said one of the deputies.

"You're going to be made to see the light. You're going to church for once in your lives."

The deputies then rounded up the "rosters" and herded them into a nearby church, where services were being held. The peace disturbers all sang and listened attentively to the sermon as though they enjoyed it.

"It did them a heap more good than jail," the deputies said.

Comes Back to Claim Bride After 60 Years

Williamstown, Vt.—Sixty years ago Charles Snow, sixteen, pocketed his cap and bag and set out for Boston to make his way in the world. Before leaving, he told his childhood sweetheart, Fannie Simonds, thirteen, that some day he would come back and marry her.

The Snows are now on their honeymoon, the boy, as a man of twenty-six, having returned to this little hamlet recently to claim the hand of the girl he left behind.

Friday Is a Bad Day for Birmingham Automobiles

Birmingham, Ala.—Birmingham motorists should guard against auto thieves every night, but especially on Friday nights, the police department here cautions. Records show more than twice as many autos are stolen on Friday nights than on any other day of the week. Officials believe the cars are used to run liquor on Saturday. They are usually found abandoned on Monday.

Historic Courthouse Will Become Museum

Long—The old courthouse, in which the Dred Scott case was tried, will be used as an exhibition place for the art of the Mississippi valley, according to plans now being shaped by the St. Louis art league.

The historic building, whose dome once was the giant of the city but is now nestled down among clusters of skyscrapers, will be abandoned by the civil courts when the new \$1,000,000 civil courthouse is ready for occupancy.

The exhibitions, according to present plans, would be devoted mainly to works of modern art and all art associated with the Midwest and the valley.

SUITOR BUYS BEST GIRL WOODEN LEG

Demands It Back at Point of Revolver.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sylvester Walker, twenty-seven, negro, was wooing Miss Rose Redy, also negro. This was a year or more ago and at that time Miss Redy suffered an accident and as a result her leg was amputated at the knee.

Sylvester felt sorry for his girl, particularly sorry that now she was no longer able to go to places with him. Thereupon he took \$150 out of his savings account, bought a wooden leg and presented her with it.

Then Miss Redy was able to go out, but Sylvester became suspicious she was going out with others than himself. Recently he left his room where the girl also lived, and returned a few hours later. Sure enough, his suspicions were justified. Miss Redy was gone.

Until 10 p. m. he waited in Miss Redy's apartment. Then she returned with two negro girl friends. "So," he said, reproachfully, "you're going out with my leg and without me?"

"What you gonna do about it?" she asked, or words to that effect.

"You gonna do nothing?" she asked.

"These words led to other words and the charge was later made, when Walker couldn't get the leg back he drew out a revolver. Detectives were called and arrested Walker on charges of attempted felonious assault and violation of the Sullivan law, and left Miss Redy in triumphant possession of the wooden leg.

Hunt in Africa

New York—Stirring tales of attacks by wild animals in the heart of Africa were related by three members of the expedition sent there by the public museum of Illinois, who are back in the United States. In the party were Dr. A. S. Barrett, Irving J. Perkins and Owen J. Grunne. The hunters were away since last June.

The expedition brought home with them 274 mammals, 1,450 specimens of birds and a large collection of ethnological objects.

On one occasion, Doctor Barrett said, Perkins was charged upon by a rhinoceros. It was killed when within 20 feet of Perkins. A lion which Doctor Barrett had raised as a cub turned on him one day and ripped his trousers.

Statue of Savior to Guard Rio de Janeiro

Rio de Janeiro—A great statue of Christ, to watch over Rio de Janeiro from a 2,200-foot hill commanding the harbor and city, is being built on Corcovado (Hunchback) peak, and will be finished in two years.

This 225-foot figure, which with its pedestal will reach 150 feet above the famous Hunchback, will vie with New York's Statue of Liberty in prominence and will surpass greatly in size the Christ of the Andes, which stands on the border of Chile and Argentina as a symbol of perpetual peace between those nations.

A fund of \$750,000, which the statue will cost, is being collected by the Catholic Center of this city. Work was begun two years ago. Thirty workmen are putting up the framework for the reinforced concrete pedestal and body, over which will be placed a surface of blue-green tiles. The Christ's outstretched arms will cover 125 feet of width, and can be seen for many miles both on land and sea.

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